

FOCH'S TROOPS HAVE CROSSED THE VESLE

BOCHES ARE CONTINUING TO RETREAT

ALL INDICATIONS ARE THAT GERMANS ARE PLANNING ON FURTHER WITHDRAWAL TO THE NORTH, BURNING VILLAGES.

FISMES NOW BURNING

Aviators Report That Fismes Is In Flames And That Fourteen Large Conflagrations Were Sighted.

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS) BULLETIN.

Paris, August 3.—Three P. M.—The French troops are now holding several important fords on the Vesle river. Indications are the Germans will not make their stand here as thought. The German army is retreating precipitously. North of the Aisne the German line is in a dangerous position and it is expected they will be forced to evacuate it before night.

London, Aug. 3.—Burning villages in the area north of the Vesle River indicate a further withdrawal of the forces is intended. Fourteen large fires have been observed. Fismes is in flames and there are great conflagrations northwest of Fismes.

Retreat is rapid. The retreat of the forces of the Crown Prince now appears to be of a very rapid character. There has not been a great deal of fighting, certainly not in the area southeast of Soissons and it is unlikely that any large capture of prisoners will be reported. To the east of Rheims French forces have made an important recovery of ground near St. Hilaire.

Pursuing German troops which are pursuing the Germans between Rheims and Soissons have taken all points. The losses of the Germans are declared to be heavy according to the latest dispatches. The newspapers of Paris commenting on the importance of the battle say that the losses are considerably the highest hopes of all.

Gain Plateau. On the eastern side of the Soissons-Rheims front the line which they have advanced, runs according to the latest advices from Seray-Rinto and Saigny, both in the Oise valley to the highest point on the plateau between the two rivers. Reports indicate that the Germans are now preparing to withdraw still further.

With the American Army on the Marne the northward movement of the Germans has now reached a point that the reopening of the Châlons-Rheims railroad is assured. The news revealed that Soissons had been entered and the German army, holding the line to the southeast of Rheims.

Much Importance. With the American Army on the Marne—Much importance is attached to the advance of the allied forces east of the Rheims front to a line to the east of the Vesle and Oise, making the double object of the protecting the line and placing the allies in a position to cripple still further the already badly crowded Germans in their retreat.

American Division. The American divisions forming this corps are serving on this sector, the control of which is in the hands of Major General Liggett. He is the first American General to be in the active fighting.

The number of American divisions has been increased to eight now including the 1, 2, 3, 4, regulars 26, 28, 32, 34. National Guards General March announced that it was the 42d that stopped the recent German offensive.

Records Broken of troops during July broke records, over 300,000 being transported during that month. The grand total embarked has passed the one million three hundred thousand mark.

Still Advance. General March stated that dispatches said that present front running parallel to the Vesle and Oise valleys. At that time the forces were within six miles of that line. Later dispatches have indicated that Vesle line has been crossed.

Full Back. Objective of the destruction of the enemy army. The maximum retreat of the Germans measured sixteen miles. French and British attacking at both lengths of the salient had resulted in the German resistance and the French have walked into Soissons.

Complete Success. The complete success of the allies is indicated by a message reaching the chief of staff from an officer who stated that he had just returned from the front. The German army, which it was impossible for the Germans to abandon in their retreat, or walk without stepping on the dead. General March said the information was without any casualties sustained in this drive. The selection of General Carter as chief of staff of the 1st American corps is in active charge of that corps in the present drive. General March told writers in his semi-weekly conference.

Baker to Recommend Extension of Draft Ages From 18 to 45

Washington, Aug. 3.—Secretary Baker will recommend that the draft ages be made from eighteen to forty-five. This was announced by Senator Chamberlain today. The new army bill embodying these ages had been agreed on by Secretary Baker. They will be introduced on Monday.

Secretary Baker announced that he would recommend to congress an extension of the draft from eighteen to forty-five years of age.

to head one of the new divisions being formed was announced today. New York Dispatch.

New York. "Gettysburg may be repeated in Rheims-Soissons as the battle in which an American army suffered the greatest losses," says a Washington dispatch published in the New York Globe this morning.

Although not the bloodiest battle of the civil war, in proportion to numbers engaged, Gettysburg saw more casualties than any other.

"The great battle of France has brought fruit in a casualty list already reaching far into the thousands of names that have not yet reached this country."

"Intense anxiety reigns throughout the country, as it is now well known that the lists as issued do not represent current losses. By cables crowded with other business, explains the delays."

The list reported that fully 12,000 names are on the lists on the other side awaiting transmission.

Casualty List. Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—The total report of losses to the American forces in France, reported today, are 112 killed in action, wounded slightly, 11, died of disease, 12, died of accident, 5; severely wounded, 66; wounded, extent undetermined, 26; missing in action, 9; total 256. The marine corps list contains killed in action, 4; wounded and severely, 5; slightly wounded, 2; total, 11.

At River Bank. Paris, Aug. 3.—French advance (over) has reached the river Vesle and are preparing to cross the stream. The Germans are continuing to retreat.

Allied advance along the front continued throughout last night and this morning the banks of the Aisne had been reached west of Soissons. Further east the allies had reached the banks of the Vesle.

Cavalry patrols have arrived at the river Vesle in the vicinity of Campersey and have found no German forces. The Germans are continuing to retreat.

Reports from the front say the advance is continuing. If this movement succeeds the Germans will be compelled to retreat to a great distance. The only retreat will be over the high hills. There now seems to be no chance of the Germans holding their line on the Vesle.

German holding this advance line in the Eperard sector have retired across the Aisne river. The retirement was over a front of five miles. British patrols have pushed forward.

This movement which does not seem to have been made under pressure but of the fear of the Germans that the British were about to attack there in force. The attention of the allied world will be fixed on the success south of the Aisne. As the situation stands today the allies have taken all the ground won by the Germans on the offensive of May 22.

As yet the effect of the allies seem to be concentrated on the task of smashing the German army south of the Aisne, but it is not believed that General Foch will stop at the Vesle.

Soissons Captured. London, Aug. 3.—The Germans are retreating on all sides of the Aisne-Marne and the allies are closing in on the enemy, says a Reuters correspondent. After the fall of Soissons and villages and woods occupied by the allies late yesterday.

Quiet Last Night. The German retreat and were not seen last night. These woods were the center of the enemy resistance and the fighting was bitter. Northernly the British captured Villers Tardenois and were some miles east of Cromail-selle.

To Go Back. The Germans are expecting a local retreat east of the Aisne on a three or four mile front, according to news received in London today.

Go Forward. British patrols pushed their way last night in the Albert sector and occupied some of the German line.

French Advance. Paris, Aug. 3.—Throughout last night the allies continued to advance towards Germany. The official statement today said the French had reached Venizelle.

Many Prisoners. Many prisoners were taken by the French at Soissons, which was occupied by the French on Friday. One hour after its occupation some Germans escaped by fleeing northward.

Capture Venizelle. London, Aug. 3.—On the main battle line the French after completing the capture of Soissons, captured Venizelle, a distance of five and a half miles.

French on Vesle. London, Aug. 3.—French cavalry and the Vesle river near Campersey, north of Rheims. All of the bridges have been destroyed, according to the latest news received.

U-Boat Takes Provisions From Vessel Off Maine Coast, Then Fires Craft

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 3.—After removing a quantity of provisions from a lumber-laden schooner near the Maine coast last night the crew of a German submarine set fire to the vessel, the navy department announced today. The name of the schooner was not given.

Crew Safe. Eastport, Me.—The crew of nine men from a lumber-laden schooner were landed here today. The men reported that their vessel was sunk by a submarine last night.

ing to the latest news received. French Advance. London, Aug. 3.—On the front of the front southeast of Soissons the French have advanced several miles to a point south of Braine and the advance is continuing on the line further to the east.

SOISSONS FALLS.—Soissons has fallen and the German salient south of the Aisne seems to be doomed. The Germans are retreating, precipitously to the north. British troops are moving northward and attacking at all points.

The great battle of France has brought fruit in a casualty list already reaching far into the thousands of names that have not yet reached this country.

"Intense anxiety reigns throughout the country, as it is now well known that the lists as issued do not represent current losses. By cables crowded with other business, explains the delays."

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War at a Glance

General Foch's master blow of the year has fallen and the Germans are today in precipitate retreat over a thirty mile front between Soissons and Rheims.

The great salient, over twenty miles deep, which the Germans drove into the allied front when they lunged southward from the Aisne heights on May 27, has been virtually wiped out.

Soissons, the pivot of the whole German right flank, has been taken by the allies and French cavalry has reached the Vesle river west of Rheims.

The German retreat threatens to become a rout with a great German force southwest of the Ardre salient menaced with annihilation or capture.

The defeat inflicted upon the Germans since the Franco-American counter-drive began on July 13 is the most crushing reverse the invaders ever suffered since the battle of the Marne four years ago.

The counter-offensive drive continues, with the German rear-guard resistance becoming weaker.

Not only did the allies take Soissons in a storm attack, but they continued their progress three miles eastward along the Aisne river, closing the German line of retreat.

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Japs and U. S. Agree on General Plan for Intervention in Russia

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 3.—The formal reply of the Japanese government to the American proposal for joint action in return for information regarding crops and munitions, according to Alfred Becker, state deputy attorney general, who investigated the matter, is a most amicable character and that a complete agreement is certain. Only minor points are at issue. On the broad general scheme there is complete agreement.

The answer was understood that technically meets all the requirements made by the American government. It required careful consideration and no formal announcement is expected at least for several days.

On Wilson's Desk. Russia again held the center of the stage today. While the general negotiations with Japan continue, it was made very plain in official quarters that they are of a most amicable character and that a complete agreement is certain. Only minor points are at issue. On the broad general scheme there is complete agreement.

Just when an official statement will be forthcoming is hard to say. It is promised as soon as it can be made in a manner that will not give offense to anyone. This force is expected to number in its ranks representatives of all the allied powers with the exception of the British empire, the principal ally of the Russian empire.

The general plan for economical assistance already has been announced. The military feature, broadly speaking, will provide for the utilization of a small international force in such a manner that it will not give offense to anyone. This force is expected to number in its ranks representatives of all the allied powers with the exception of the British empire, the principal ally of the Russian empire.

The personal of the American delegation, however, it is pointed out, is not definite announcement will be made at this time, however, the state department announced, other than the fact that he conference will take up matters relating to both military and civil prisoners and will be made up of both civil and military men.

TEN-MILE VICE ZONES AROUND MILITARY CAMPS. President John K. Tener, of the National Association of Manufacturers, will apply hereafter to all territory of ten miles away from army camps under orders issued by Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels.

ANOTHER DECREASE IN BANK RESERVE EXCESS. New York, Aug. 3.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$5,000,120 in reserve. This is a decrease of 1,070,151.

HOPE TO CATCH FEMALE RAFFLES BY HER PERFUME. Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 3.—Berkeley police are literally on the scent of a female raffles who is believed to have robbed several homes lately. The female thief smokes cigarettes while she works and leaves the stubs scattered about. On each occasion a strong odor of perfume was left in the homes, and the police are sniffing all suspicious-looking females in an effort to detect a similar aroma.

MANY WERE ARRESTED AFTER EICHORN ASSASSINATION. London, Aug. 3.—Reports from Zurich say that telegrams state that after the assassination of Field Marshal Eichorn more than five hundred persons were arrested, including many members of the constitutional party. Martial law has been declared in the vicinity of Kiev. Ten German soldiers have been murdered near Kiev.

WHERE THE ALLIES HAVE THE GERMANS ON THE RUN. Pictures from the front show graphically how the allies have the Germans completely on the run in the Soissons-Rheims salient. The upper picture shows a French official photo, shows a French patrol bringing in the day's bag of Hun prisoners taken when a trench was captured. The prisoners are being taken to a prison base on the Marne. The picture at the lower left shows guns originally used by the Belgians. They were captured by the Germans in the invasion of Belgium and later turned against the allies. The French recently recaptured them. With them is a giant German periscope arranged to be raised ninety feet in the air to survey the country. It is collapsible. The other picture shows members of a French patrol scouting through evacuated German trenches for Hun machine gunners left to harass the advance of the allies.

Says Rumely Received Thousands From Germany for Secret Information

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Aug. 3.—The German government paid several hundred thousand dollars in this country to agents in return for information regarding crops and munitions, according to Alfred Becker, state deputy attorney general, who investigated the matter, is a most amicable character and that a complete agreement is certain. Only minor points are at issue. On the broad general scheme there is complete agreement.

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EXPERIMENTS ON SHELL TO END U-BOAT MENACE. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 3.—William Seabell is experimenting on a shell with which he hopes to end the submarine peril by shooting the U-boat instead of its periscope. He says his shell is non-detonating and that it sticks along on top of the water when shot at an angle, as those in use now do.

LANDS SHARK THAT STOLE POLE AND FISHING TACKLE. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3.—A week after a large shovel-nose shark stole a \$20 pole and fishing tackle, landed at Newport Beach, near here, by N. J. Merrill. After hauling the shark into the boat Merrill saw that an extra line and hook had fastened to the shark. Upon pulling in the line he found a fine rod on the other end. The name of Joseph Y. Baruh was engraved upon the pole.

BRITISH BOMB GERMAN AIRPLANE SHEDS. London, Aug. 3.—Six German air-ship sheds and sixteen machines were set on fire and one German plane blown to bits by bombs dropped by British airmen on August 1. It is officially announced today. Eleven German airships were shot down and control. Another German plane was downed within the British lines by fire from high reaching guns.

FOIL ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP TRANSPORT. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 3.—An anarchist plot to destroy an American transport is believed to have been foiled with the arrest of a man who said he was Frederick Rooshart. The prisoner was caught climbing a rope ladder on the side of the steamship. He said he had been selected to dynamite the boat.

DISCOVER GRAFT IN SHIPPING CIRCLES. Washington, Aug. 3.—Evidence connecting one minor official of the shipping board with an alleged conspiracy to obtain a contract from the shipping board has been discovered by secret service men, the shipping board announced today.

PERSHING COMMANDS MILLION MEN

GENERAL MARCH IN WEEKLY CONFERENCE WITH NEWS-PAPER MEN STATES THAT GENERAL PERSHING HAS ONE MILLION MEN UNDER HIS COMMAND.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Over Three Hundred Thousand Soldiers Transported To France During Month of July, Breaking All Records.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 3.—There is no present danger of a shortage of man power to help the boys abroad, the senate military committee was told today by General March in his semi-weekly statement.

General Pershing as a result of recent transferring of divisions now has one million men under his direct command.

ENGLAND WILL HOLD PRAYER DAY AT END OF 4 YEARS OF WAR

London, Aug. 3.—"Almighty God, we thank Thee for the United States of America. This is one of the principal prayers to be said throughout Great Britain tomorrow—the fourth anniversary of England's entrance into the war."

London and all England tomorrow—the fourth anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany—will go down on her knees and pray. There will be held at the day—It is fitting that the nation should remember the services of the men and women who are fighting and who are working for the preservation of civilization and the peace of the world.

In a single sentence of simple eloquence, Premier Lloyd-George brought the spirit of the day—It is fitting that the nation should remember the services of the men and women who are fighting and who are working for the preservation of civilization and the peace of the world.

Perhaps the most impressive ceremony will be held at the historic St. Margaret's church, West Minister, where members of parliament will attend. The special form of prayer and thanks will be read by the archbishop of Canterbury and York, will be read at the service.

St. Margaret's is the spiritual home of all English politicians, especially those who have attained parliament in the parish and almost at the doors of the parliament building.

The memorial services of parliamentarians are held at St. Margaret's and under secretaries and junior lords are married there in increasing numbers. It stands near St. Stephen's and West Minister cathedral.

In the political history of England, St. Margaret's has a large place. It was a great church in the days of the members of Cromwellian long parliament, who used to attend it six in the morning to hear the seven psalms which officiated for salaries of \$1,550 a year.

Pope, who was married in St. Margaret's, used to go "sermon tating" not always in the most creditable frame of mind. For it is written that he took great pleasure (at St. Margaret's) in seeing and grazing at the great many very fine women, and what, with that and sleeping, passed away the time.

SLAYING OF VON EICHORN FOLLOWED BY 500 ARRESTS. Zurich, Aug. 3.—Five hundred arrests have been made following the assassination of Field Marshal von Eichorn at Kiev and martial law has been proclaimed there, said a dispatch from a German source today. Ten German soldiers were found murdered at Kiev.

The situation throughout the whole of Ukraine is described as being most critical. Field Marshal von Mackensen, commander of the German forces in Rumania, has proclaimed a state of siege throughout that country as a result of the uprising of the workmen and peasants' rebellion.

MAJOR GENERAL LIGGETT NOW IN ACTIVE SERVICE. Washington, Aug. 3.—Major General Liggett, commanding the 1st American corps is in active charge of that corps in the present drive. General March told writers in his semi-weekly conference.

REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT AGAINST BOLSHIEVIRI. Kandalaksa, Lapland, Aug. 3.—A revolution against the Bolshieviki has occurred at Archangel, it was announced according to dispatches received.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The adventure in neighboring, I have to tell of occurred in a little village in southern Kansas, where my son lives. The young girl of my story grew to womanhood there and taught school in that vicinity for two years before her marriage. And there, on February 27, 1916, she and the man of her choice were married.

A little, new home was begun with every promise of happiness. But over a year ago Robert W. (hearing his country's call) went to the war; and the brave little bride, as other brave brides have done, bade him good-by and went back to close their home and carry a holy secret all alone.

After a time a young mother trod the winepress alone—went down into the valley of death and never returned. She gave the world the life of a man-child in place of her own. The young husband came home on furlough, but could get no extension of time and returned to camp a few hours before she passed over the river. He was allowed to return for the funeral.

It was a sorrowful time, for this was the first war sacrifice in that little town. The funeral was held in the church to which both belonged and where both had taught in the Sunday school. The neighbors had been all kindness before; but now, how their hearts and hands went out in sympathy! I will quote from the weekly paper published in the little town. "This bereavement of Robert W. and baby John Robert and relatives is our bereavement—our community's. She is our dead, and the motherless babe shall be ours. His health and happiness shall be ours, and his education. And when he is grown to the stature of his soldier father, we shall tell him what a treasure he is, in view of the sacrifice."

Nor were these vain words, spoken in haste. For I can tell you a little about what that village has done. There were debts and doctor bills, incurred during several weeks' illness, to be paid; and there were funeral expenses. So the neighbors quietly raised three hundred and sixty dollars, and met these obligations.

And when it was thought best to sell the furniture that was stored, it was sold at public auction at a good price, and the proceeds used to buy Liberty Bonds for little John Robert W. And all these good friends expect to see that the little fellow and the relative who cares for him do not want for anything until after the end of this cruel war—Adventurer in Neighboring, in The Christian Herald.

This pathetic little story is one of the sad reminders of war, and the town baby will long keep green the memory of the father who sacrificed so much to serve his country, and of the mother who entered the dark valley, never to return. Heroes both, leaving to the child a choice heritage.

The little remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic will soon be of the past. It is composed of veterans living well out beyond the border on borrowed time and Memorial day must soon be celebrated without their presence, but their ranks are crowded today with a vast army of new recruits, and the glad day of peace, which will come in God's good time, will call for a Memorial day of world-wide significance.

The Grand Army has kept alive for more than half a century the memory of the days of civil strife, when the North and South contended for mastery, but the nation has long been represented by two branches of this army, for the people of the South honor their heroes the same as we of the North and the Confederate Grand Army will continue to exist so long as any old soldiers survive.

It is gratifying to know that we stand solidly together today as a nation, on the great issue for which the world is contending—no North, no South, but a united people working as one man for the freedom of humanity. When we come to honor our dead and living heroes, there will be no sectional lines, no bitterness to overcome, and no disappointments to contend with. The foe today is beyond our borders, yet so relentless and inhuman that he is regarded as a monster that must be annihilated.

We have long talked about the brave boys of '61, and we will continue to honor them and reverence their memory, but the boys of 1917-18 are now actively on the stage, a part of the great history-making epoch, through which we are passing, and they command attention and all the loving care we can give them. Already some of them are coming back to us from the battlefields of France, maimed and wounded, and our hospitals are slowly filling up. More of them will follow, for while Germans are being slaughtered like sheep, the Allies are also paying a heavy penalty, as the casualty lists indicate.

The war baby—which is being cared for in the little Kansas town—never knew his mother, and may never know his father, who is now at the front, but all over the land, and from every home, our boys have gone forth, in the full vigor of young manhood, and the mothers of America today, while proud of their boys, are filled with apprehension for their welfare.

It is gratifying to know that the spirit which prompts the people of the western town to care for the baby, is the prevailing spirit, and so from every nook and corner of this broad land, warm hearts are sympathizing and willing hands are working for the comfort of the boys-over there.

The statement was made the other day by an observer that every last American soldier is on the job for business. Every thought and every ambition to win the war and win it quick. And so they are ready and eager for action, all the time. The German sneer first changed to surprise, and then to wholesome respect and today the Boche has no desire to meet our boys face to face.

This spirit, which our boys have carried across the sea, is the American spirit. War is the one and only business of our nation today, and so we are bending every energy and consecrating our vast resources to aid in winning the war and winning it quickly.

The art of killing men by wholesale, is an experience which our boys knew nothing about, and if the Hun was a human being—which he is not—mowing him down by machine gun fire, and blowing him up with bombs and shells, would be repulsive, but the long, dare-devil record of dastardly deeds, of rapine and murder, and of crimes too hideous to mention, has placed the Hun in a class by himself, as dangerous to mankind as a rattlesnake, and entitled to no more consideration. The man who goes out to kill snakes may have no enmity in his heart against any individual snake, but the breed is dangerous, and extermination the only remedy. So our allied armies are after the breed and the system which produces it. There can be no peace until the system is destroyed, and the fangs removed from what is left of the breed.

The mothers of America may be assured that their boys are not engaged in a wanton warfare. They are not stultifying their finer instincts by killing men for the sake of killing. When they cross the Rhine, as they will in time, they will be among the first to extend the hand of greeting to a vanquished foe. The American spirit is as broad as it is aggressive, and it is well represented at the front.

This war has so much about it that is repulsive. It means so much of sorrow, of suffering and of sacrifice that it is difficult to trace a ray of light in the gloom which overshadows, and yet the ray is there. The great human family, of which we are a part, is divided up in separate units, which have had so little to do with each other that we have never been acquainted. The war has brought us together, as nothing else would.

It is an old saying that "one half the world never knows how,

the other half lives." We know more about it today than we ever knew before. We know something about serfdom, about the abuse of power, about the arrogance of kings in the exercise of their professed Divine rights. We also know that the great underlying cause of the war is oppression, and the ambition of German autocracy to establish a world power with the Kaiser as king. No one but an insane king would entertain such a thought, and no nation, in its right mind, would back his ambitions.

The new civilization, which already looms large in the distance, will be free from autocracy. It will be more than democratic because of the human interest which war has developed. In its best sense it will be a great brotherhood cemented by the ties of sacrifice and suffering and glorified by a world-wide freedom.

The war has brought us close together as nations. The history that is making so rapidly, ignores boundary lines, knows nothing about caste or class, and recognizes heroism and manhood as common virtues. The new civilization may encourage just as many creeds, but it will have a broader charity, and out of the furnace through which we are passing, will come a world purified as by fire.

The Kansas baby found a home in the little town where it was born because hearts were touched with human sympathy. The great heart of humanity will open to receive the millions of orphan waifs, who are homeless today, and when naught is left, save the scars of this unholly war, the peace of the world, purchased at such great sacrifice, will be an abiding peace.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

HOT WEATHER NOTE.
Mr. Emanuel Higgins of Ticonderoga, county reports the loss of several cows.

He had a large field of popcorn, and when the extreme heat came on, the corn all popped and the cows, thinking it was a snowstorm, immediately froze to death.

A motion picture has rented Mr. Higgins' popcorn field for the purpose of staging some winter scenes.

AUTUMN.
Autumn the Hun was a piker, A common old beggarman, A faint-hearted, doddering hiker, Efficiency was not his gift.

A hobo on Kultur's great highway, A dime snatcher, it is confessed, Small crimes he pulled off in the by-way, By science old At was not blessed.

He poisoned no candies for babies, A harmless old boob at his worst; He had but a mild form of rabies, In frightfulness he was not versed.

In scorn does the latter-day Kaiser Turn great-grandpa's face to the wall; Old At was a cruelty miser, And he had no Kultur at all.

IT IS TIME FOR THE CROWN PRINCE TO LOOK WELL TO HIS SCALP. APACHE SCOUTS ARE AT THE FRONT WITH PERSHING.

What has become of those old-fashioned waves of field gray? They have dashed themselves to pieces on the stern and rock-bound coast of Freedom.

Although they are trying to follow the ruling of Herbert, some of the motley brothers are finding it difficult to eliminate the waist.

AN EXCHANGE BY WIRELESS.
To W. Hohenzollern, Berlin:

U. Highest—Following is a schedule of discoveries made by me during past week:

Americans launched forty-seven ships. They sent \$8,000 men to France, unmolested by U-boats.

They are about to draft all men from nineteen to forty. They are getting ready to raise new Liberty loan of four or five billions.

They are determined to retire you to private life. The birth rate is increasing.

The crops are excellent. Turn it all I have found out this week. Please remit.

JULIUS LIMBURGER.
New York, July 27. Spy No. 4,585.

Germans are suffering from the high cost of striding.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Aug. 3.—Henry Krause, a prominent stock man and retired farmer, was found dead in bed this morning from an acute attack of heart trouble. Mr. Krause has been troubled for some time with heart trouble and about a year ago he sold his farm and retired to the city to live. Of late he has been feeling better and has engaged in buying usual, and yesterday was about as usual. His death comes as a shock to his family and his friends in the community. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Jessie Morrissey departed for Minneapolis during the week and will spend several weeks visiting in and near that city.

Lois Thompson, Hazel Conn and Russell Conn returned yesterday from Madison, where they have been attending summer school.

Mrs. P. H. Donivan and children of Albert Lee, Minn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrissey.

Mrs. Alken and daughter of Pittsburg are guests at the Bentley home in the Edgerton arrived home last evening from Madison and will make an extended visit at the home of her mother.

Miss Anita Tallard returned yesterday to Chicago after spending her vacation at the home of her parents in the city.

Local Food Administrator C. A. Hoen has been informed by the food administrator that sugar for canning purposes may now be obtained only by the consumer by applying to the local food administrator for a permit to purchase from the sugar dealer. Such certificates are limited to ten pounds or less and assurance must be given by the applicant that the sugar is for immediate use.

Miss Hilma Larson returned this morning from California. While en route she stopped at Rochester, Minn., and underwent a minor operation at the Mayo brothers' hospital.

John Jacobson of Brodhead was a business caller in the city yesterday. O. R. Pomeroy departed for his home at Gays Mills this morning after several days spent in the city at the home of his brother, W. T. Pomeroy.

Mrs. Otto departed for Wimbledon, North Dakota, yesterday, where she will make an extended visit at the home of relatives.

Several new changes in the business places have taken place and Edgerton now has several new and up-to-date stores. Stricker brothers have opened a new grocery store in their building. The bakery has been moved from Swift street to the Doty building and the Brown building has been remodeled and Max Swerdloff will occupy it with his clothing stock.

DAILY SHOT AT KAISER FOR HOME FOOD SAVERS



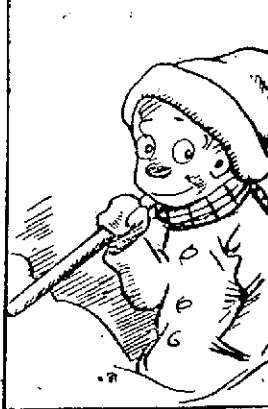
NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION

Simple device for straining fruit juices for jelly making, suggested by the National War Garden Commission of Washington, which will send any reader of this paper a free canning book for a two-cent stamp to pay postage.

GERMAN SOLDIERS ARE ANXIOUS FOR END OF WAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
With the American Army, Aug. 3.—The German soldier generally welcomed the news that more American soldiers are arriving at the front. Believing that the more Americans arrive that peace will come. According to sergeant of the 4th Prussian guard who was captured yesterday. The prisoner told the writer that they were sick of the war, and that the poorer classes of Germany were down to the last. The rich man, however, insists on continuing the war at all cost.

THINK OF ALL TH' SNOW WE HAD LAST WINTER—IT'S A COOL THOUGHT



RUNNER'S RUNNING SOLDIERS' EVENTS



Johnny Overton.

Athletic meets being conducted over there behind the lines by America's star athletes directing recreation work, are doing much to cement the spirit of good fellowship among the allied soldiers. Johnny Overton is one of the best of track stars now in athletic work with the allies. He has been running field meets. He was Yale track captain and king of the cross country runners before the war broke out.

TRI-STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING AT MADISON

Madison, Aug. 3.—About 700 physicians of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois are expected at the convention of the Tri-State Medical Society which will be held in Madison, August 20, 21 and 22. The business sessions will be held in the assembly chamber of the capitol; the commercial exhibit is to be shown in the capitol corridors and the clinics are to take place in the high school.

A large part of the program this year will be devoted to subjects pertaining to medical phases of this war. Among the distinguished members to appear upon the program are Surgeon General William C. C. Gorgas of the United States army, Major Hubert Work and Colonel Easby-Smith who will represent the provost marshal general's office. Dr. Rock Steyer of Vaupus, John M. Dodson of Chicago, W. W. Pearson of Des Moines, Dr. Austin Flint, Major Fred Albee and Dr. Charles Kerley of New York, Dr. Charles W. Burr, Edward Davis and Howard Russell of Philadelphia; Major Joseph Bloodgood of Baltimore, Dr. William Lower of Cleveland, Colonel Frank Billings, Major L. L. McArthur, Jr., of Kansas, Pennington, Major John H. Dodson and Dr. Alexander of Chicago; Dr. Gustave Winderheim, president of the Wisconsin Medical Society, Kenosha, Dr. Max E. Witte, president of the Iowa medical society, Clarinda, Iowa; and Dr. Edward Fiegenbaum, president of the Illinois medical society, Edwardsville, Illinois.

One of the features of the convention will be the diagnostic clinics which will be held every morning of the meeting and will cover the different fields of medicine and surgery. They will be conducted by the notable men of the profession who will be the guests of the association. The Madison physicians are arranging for an abundance of material for these clinics. Physicians from other cities and

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Jeweler
9 So. Franklin St. Near the P.O.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Hundreds of Blankets at Special Prices

The Blankets that you expect to buy a month or two later will come in quite handy a cool summer night.

In addition to the extra service that they will render, we present to you special prices that enables you to save quite a nice sum on your purchase.

If you are wise you will not alone provide for present needs, but for future wants as well.

Blanket Section Second Floor.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

For Men and Young Men

The finest ready-to-wear clothing made for men.

A wide assortment of models here.

Prices are not high.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

towns who have interesting and obscure cases for diagnosis will bring them to these clinics.

HUNS CHAIN MEN TO THEIR MACHINE GUNS

An authentic story of German soldiers being chained to machine guns is received in a letter, received by Mrs. Bowditch of this city from a relative at the front. It reads as follows:

Dear Folks—I am back out of the line, and mighty glad to be here. I am hell and then some, up there. I got a little shrapnel under the skin, but ran across a peach of an army doctor and he fixed me up. When we hit a place where there are no trenches, and have to dig in, the much despised trenching tools come in very handy, and are much prized. We ran across a dead Boche, chained to a machine gun. It was too heavy to be moved, and he had fought to the last.

The letter was written by Royal M. Beckwith of the Marines on June 6th.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty. 500 Jackson Block. Both Phones. Wis. Phone, 417. Rock Co., 716.

TORNADO DESTRUCTION

May come to your property any time. For several years 37c per \$100 for Five Years.

Has bought the safe policy in the WISCONSIN TORNADO MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Ask local representative, Geo. A. Jacobs, W. A. Jones, Janesville. Write W. W. Gillies, Secy., Evansville, W. A. McEwan, Pres., Milton, Ill.

Expert Printing and Developing Bring Your Films To Us. We Give You 24-Hour Service Red Cross Pharmacy

SERVICE GARAGE

416 West Milwaukee St.
Let us show you that we are not assuming a false name. "SERVICE" means something with us, and we are always willing to back it up. Let us serve you.
We feature Auto Repairing of all kinds. If your starter and lighting system does not act as it should, let us attach our new "Ambu" electric trouble finder and we will fix it for you in the shortest possible time. We are the official auto service station.
Don't forget, "Service" is our middle name, and we want to serve you with real service.
CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.
416 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

We Clean All Kinds

PALE BEACH SUITS, WOMEN'S SUITS, CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, OUTFIT CLOTHES, OUTFIT SUITS.

Takes more than one SWALLOW to make a SUMMER—and it takes more than ONE kind of GOWN or SUIT to see one thru the HOT season.

Send Your Summer Garb to Us

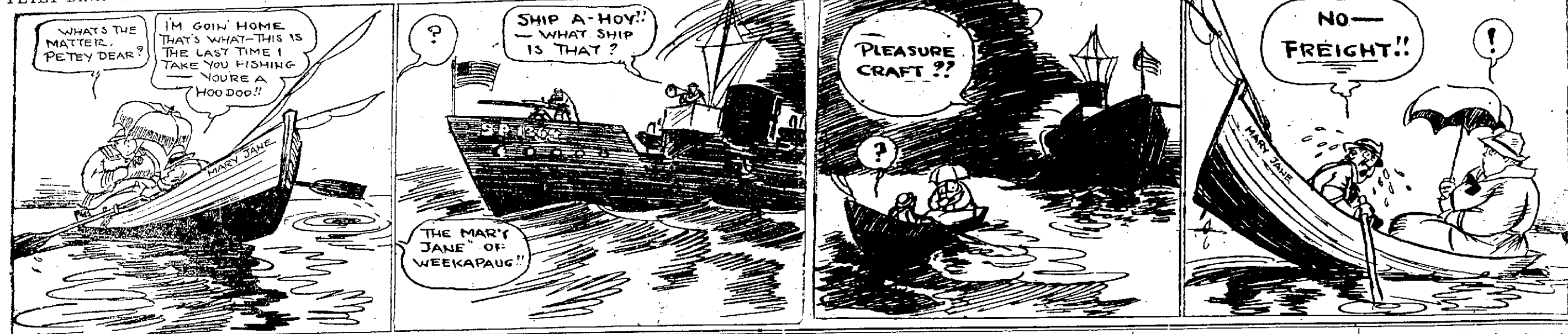
We CLEAN, PRESS and REPAIR Palm Beach suits, women's summer suits, children's summer suits, men's summer changes, no matter WHAT the fabric—we don't TAKE long—and we don't CHARGE much!

Send them to us! Call the auto.

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON

Janesville Steam Dye Works. 109 E. Milwaukee St.

PETEY DINK—WHAT THE FREIGHT SAID LATER IS UNKNOWN.



Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the Foreland Legion of France—Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

Copyright, 1918, by Reilly and Britton Co. Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthews Adams Service.

When time the Germans saw us up on the boat deck and came up after us. And over went the Limeys. But I waited and one or two more waited with me. When the Germans came up to us they had their revolvers out and were waving them around and yelling, "Gott strafe England!" and talking about "schweinhunde." Then, the first thing I knew, I was kicked off into the sea. I slipped off my trousers and coat and clogs, and believe me, it was not a case of all dressed up and no place to go!

Then I swam hard and caught up to the Limeys who had jumped first. They were asking each other if they were downhearted and answering, "Not a bit of it, me lads," and trying to sing, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag," only they could not do much singing on account of the waves that slipped into their mouths every time they opened them. That was just like Limeys, though.

Some of the boys were just climbing up the Jacob's ladder on the Moewe when the old German let out an awful roar and up went the deck and the ladders high in the air in splinters. One fellow let go his hold on the ladder and went down and he never came up. The Germans were making for the Moewe in the Elizabeth and we reached it just before they did. Up the ladder we went and over the side and the first thing we caught sight of was the German revolvers in our faces drilling us all into line.

The Elizabeth brought back the ship's papers from the George and we had roll call. They kept us up on deck in our wet underwear and it was very cold indeed. Then the first mate and the old man and one of the German officers called off the names and we found we had fifty missing.

The Boche commander had gall enough to say that he was not there to kill men but to sink all ships that were supplying the allies! He said England was trying to starve Germany, but that they would never succeed and that Germany would starve the allies very soon.

After roll call some of us asked the Germans for clothes, or at least a place to dry ourselves in, but Fritz could not see us for the dust on the ocean and we just had to stand there and shiver till we shook the deck, almost. Then I went and sat down on the plies that feed the deck watches. They had quite a head of steam in them and I was beginning to feel more comfortable when I got a good clout alongside of the head for striding there and trying to keep warm. It was a German garby and he started calling us all the various kinds of schweinhunde he could think of and he could think of a lot.

Finally they mustered us all on another part of the deck, then drilled us down into the fore-castle and read the martial law of Germany to us. At least I guess that is what it was. It might have been the "Help Wanted—Dog Catchers" column from the Berlin Lokal Tagblatt for all most of us knew or cared. It shows what cards the Germans are—reading all those four-to-the-pound words to us shivering gables, who did not give a dime a dozen whether we heard them or not. Fritz is like some other hot sketches—he is funniest when he does not mean to be. Every German is a vaudeville skit when he acts natural.

There were hammocks there and we jumped into them to get warm, but the Germans came down with their revolvers and bayonets and took the hammocks away and poured water on the decks and told us to sleep there. They could not have done a worse trick than that.

Then they put locks on the portholes and told us that anyone caught adding with the locks would be shot at once. This was because we might sight a British or French man-of-war at any time and as the Moewe was sailing under the British flag and trying to keep out of trouble they did not want us at the ports signaling our own warships for help. If they had heeded any of the allied ships and had a light, we would have died down there like rats.

The Moewe had already captured the Voltair, Mount Temple, Cambrian Xange and the King George and had the crews of these vessels between decks with us. These men told us how the Germans were treating them and it looked to me as though the crew would be spent in playing games

and a pleasant time would be had by all—not.

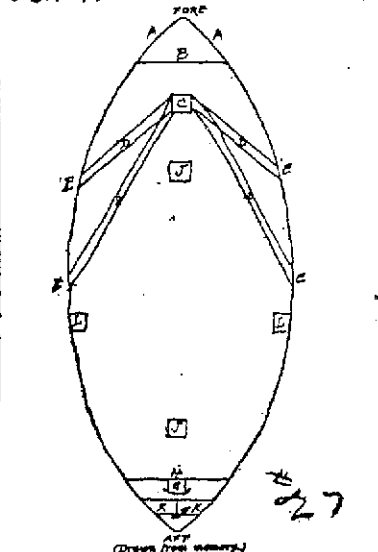
The crew of the Mount Temple were on deck working when the raider suddenly opened fire on them. Two or three men jumped into the water and the Germans turned a gun on them while they were swimming and killed them. That was just a sample of what had happened to them.

The men now began running up and down in a line to keep warm, but I took a little run on my own hook and treated myself to as much of a once-over of the ship as I could. I do not believe the Moewe had more than a three-fourths-inch armor plate, but behind that she had three rows of pig iron, which made about a foot in thickness. There was nothing but cable strung along the deck and when I saw that I would have given anything to have had a crack at her with a 14-inch naval. And I sure wished hard enough that one of our ships would slip up on us, whether we were caught between decks or not. I went off as far as the sentry would let me and I saw that she had three spare six-inch guns under the poop deck and two six-inch pieces mounted astern. The guns were mounted on an elevator and when the time came they ran the elevator up until the guns were on a level with the poop deck, but otherwise they were out of sight from other ships.

For our first meal they slung a big feed bag half full of ship biscuits—hardtack—to us and some dixies of tea. After this festival we began roaming up and down the deck again, because it was the only way to keep warm. I guess we looked like some of the advertisements in magazines, where they show a whole family sitting around a Christmas tree in their underwear and telling each other that "Whoois! Unions—the Economy Kind—were just what they wanted from Santa." Only we did not have any Christmas tree to sit around. We must have looked funny, though, and I would have had a good laugh if I had not been so cold.

We could not go to sleep because the decks were wet, nor could we sit down with any comfort for the same reason. Besides, we thought we might

JECK PLAN OF THE "MOEWE"



- A—Armor plate drops, placing 6-in. guns.
- B—Fore-castle peak.
- C—Ammunition hold.
- D—Torpedo tube rails.
- E—Torpedo tubes.
- F—Poop deck.
- G—Att wheelhouse.
- H—Deck house.
- I—Holds.
- J—Disappearing guns aft, mounted on elevator.
- K—Sea gates.
- L—Sea gates.

buck up against a British or a French cruiser at any minute and most of us thought we would stay up and get an eye full before we started for Davy's well-known locker.

About two bells the following morning the Moewe's engines began to groan and shake her up a bit and we could hear the blades jump out of the water every once in a while and tear away. She went ahead in this way for some time and we were hoping she was trying to get away from a cruiser and some of us were pulling for the cruiser to win and others hoping the Moewe would get her heels clear and keep us from getting out.

The Huns were running up and down the deck yelling like wild men and one of our men began to yell too. He was delicious and after he yelled a bit he jumped up and made a pass at the sentry, who shot at him but missed. The shot missed me too, but not very much. Then they dragged the delicious man up on deck and Lord knows what they did with him, because we never saw him again. But we did not hear any sound that they might have made in shooting him.

Then the Huns began shelling and they kept it up for some time. Then they ordered us up on deck to see the ship they had been firing at and when we came up the companion way they were just bringing the other ship's skipper aboard. It was the French collier St. Theodore, hove to off the starboard side, with a prize

crew from the Moewe aboard and wiggling to the raider.

Then the Huns began shouting and they roused us below deck again. The place where we had been was filled with smoke, from what or why I do not know, but it was almost impossible to breathe in it. When the smoke cleared up a bit the Marathon started again, for we were still in our underwear only. One of the boys had asked Fritz for clothing and Fritz said



The Huns Were Running Up and Down the Deck

and the English had tough enough skins and they did not need clothing. Then he said: "Wait until you see what our German winters are like."

The following morning the engines began to tear away again and the guns started firing. After a while the firing stopped and the engines too, and after an hour they had the old man of the Yarrowdale aboard. She was a British ship chartered by the French and bound for Brest and Liverpool with a very valuable cargo aboard—airplanes, ammunition, food and automobiles.

When they roused us on deck again the St. Theodore was still in sight, but she had the Yarrowdale for company. Both were trailing behind us and keeping pretty close on. While we were on deck we saw the German sailors at work on the main deck making about ten rafts and when they began to place this of hardtack on the rafts, a tin to each, we imagined they were going to heave us over the side and let us go on the rafts. But instead they began telling us we would land in the States and then they roused us between decks again.

We had only been there a short time when some of the German officers came down and asked if any of the men would volunteer to go firing on the Yarrowdale and we almost mobbed them to take us. They began putting down the names of the men who were to go and I talked them into putting mine down too. Then I felt about five hundred pounds lighter.

Five o'clock came and by that time I had forgotten to do any worrying. We received our usual rations and most of us who had volunteered figured that we would receive clothes and shoes. In the morning an officer came down below and read out the names of those who were to go and I felt even lighter when he called mine. We were each given a life belt and mustered on deck.

The sea was pretty nasty and some of the men had narrow escapes from falling between the Moewe and the lifeboats when the swells rocked us. One man fell from the ladder and broke his neck on the gunwale of the lifeboat. They took over boat after boat to the Yarrowdale until finally we were all there. Then they mustered us on deck and warned us not to start anything, because they had a time bomb in the engine room and two on the bridge. Meantime they had brought over several boatloads of hardtack and we threw it into No. 3 hold. This was to be our food for some time.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Peoples Drug Co. Say

After each meal—YOU eat one

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AID digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call or try it.

Dinner Stories

He had been married about a year and had taken to spending his evenings down town with the boys. On night his conscience worried him and he thought he would phone his wife and get her to come down and meet him and have dinner with him. So he called her.

"Hello, kid," he began. "Say, slip on some old clothes and run down

and meet me on the quiet. We'll have a good dinner and then we'll get a machine and go out and smear a little red paint around. How about it?"

"I'll be delighted to join you, Jack," was the reply. "But why not come up to the house and get me? There's nobody home!"

That was the young husband's name is Tom, he spends his evenings at home now.

And his wife wears a queer smile when he isn't looking at her.

"I suppose, Elleen," the housewife remarked to the new girl, who feigned indifference, "that you overheard my husband and me conversing rather earnestly this morning. I hope, however, that you did not think anything unusual was going on?"

"Never a bit, ma'am. Of course I had a husband myself, an' niver a day passed that the neighbors didn't believe one or the other of us would be kilt entirely."

"Now, Lieutenant Tompkins," said the general, "you have the battalion in quarter column, facing south-east, and you get it into line, in the quickest possible way, facing north-east."

"Well, sir," said the lieutenant, after a moment's fruitless consideration, "do you know, that's what I've often wondered."

"Please, don't go so fast," said Mrs. Cow, who you remember was riding on the back seat of Uncle Lucky's automobile in the last story. So the kind old gentleman rabbit went slower, for he knew Mrs. Cow was nervous like lots of ladies are when they ride for the first time in an automobile. Mrs. Cow should have taken the "first" time, but they don't think so when the automobile is going a million and a half miles an

hour, and Uncle Lucky was so proud of his Lucky-mobile, you know, that he was making it go just as fast as he could.

Well, pretty soon, not so very long, they came to the Old Farm, where Mrs. Cow got out, and after she had fixed her bonnet on straight, for it was all crooked, you know, she thanked Uncle Lucky for the ride.

"Oh, don't mention it," said the kindhearted old gentleman rabbit. "I'm sorry I went so fast, but I wanted to show you that the Lucky-mobile is the fastest car on earth." And then he took off his old wedding stovepipe hat. I mean, he tried to take it off, but he couldn't, for it was tied on, you remember, with his blue silk polka-dot handkerchief.

And then, after that, Billy Bunny steered, for Uncle Lucky wanted to wipe his eyes with the handkerchief, and, of course, he had to untie it first, you know.

Now where are we going? inquired the old gentleman rabbit, and he put his handkerchief into his pocket and pushed his hat down tight over his left ear.

"Let's make a call on the photographer. Maybe he'll be so pleased he'll take our pictures," said Billy Bunny.

"I guess so," said the photographer crane, and he brought out his camera and placed the black cloth over his head and then he blinked through the camera at Uncle Lucky and this made the old gentleman rabbit smile and that made the crane angry, and he said: "Don't smile, don't move, don't speak" and a lot more of other dents, until Uncle Lucky stopped smiling. And then he looked so cross that the crane said: "Look pleasant, if you please. Smile a little."

"Oh, please!" exclaimed the old gentleman rabbit, "you're the hardest photographer to please I ever saw," and he started up the Lucky-mobile and drove away, and for all I know that faultfinding old crane is still looking through the camera trying to find Uncle Lucky and his little rabbit nephew.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Aug. 2.—Brodhead business men are going out in bunches to assist the farmers in the harvest of the crops of grain.

Mrs. Wash Thompson and little Miss Rita Douglas went to Chicago Thursday, the former to visit her daughter and the latter her sister. They will be absent some weeks.

Relatives received word on Thursday to the effect that, Lieut. Lester Kirkpatrick, who is in France, was wounded and was in a hospital, having been shot in the thigh and calf of his leg.

Wm. Olson of Ordan Township, who was a visitor in Brodhead Thursday, is the farmer candidate for Member of Assembly with good chances for winning out.

Miss Gertrude Kurt of Chicago, who spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehl, returned Thursday to her home.

Miss Daisy Fleek went to Chicago Thursday, where she will take a post graduate course in a hospital for army nurse work.

Mrs. Elsie Earleywine and sister Irene Pfisterer were visitors in Monroe Thursday to see their little brother, who is in the hospital there.

Stanley Swartz of Beloit, spent a week here camping with friends at Decatur Parks and returned home Thursday.

Jacob Keller left Thursday for Redfield, South Dakota, where he expects to remain for some months.

Mrs. C. H. Dietz and daughter Gene of Monroe, spent Thursday with Mrs. G. S. Darby.

George Ingraham was a visitor in Beloit Thursday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Andy Richardson returned from Shullsburg where he had been with his grandparents for a time.

V. N. Cobb was a passenger to Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Bolander of Monroe, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stair Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Laura Douglas was a visitor in Albany Thursday.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

SHARON

Sharon, Aug. 2.—Mrs. D. O. Bubb and sons Elmer and Joe are visiting with friends at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise of Beloit, spent Thursday, with Miss Frances Wise.

Mrs. Susan Robbins and daughter Bertha, and Miss Kate Cleveland, returned, Thursday, from a visit with relatives in Belvidera and Poplar Grove.

Miss Clara Joiner of Delavan came Thursday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Peterson.

Mrs. Edith Rossman of Beloit spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Sarah Vroman.

which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and daughter Anne, who have been spending several weeks at Delavan Lake, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hickok and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Goodall and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Chas. Wilson spent Thursday at the lake.

Mrs. Hickok and granddaughter, Mildred, remained for a few days.

Rev. Father Pierce was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Miss Miriam Searles entertained several girl friends Thursday afternoon. Those present were the Misses Gretchen Hoard, Grace Wolcott, Alberta Peterson, Miriam Milmine, Mayme Hurdiss, Ruth Perkins, Ila Chester, and Althea Chester.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

DEHAVAN

Delevan, Aug. 2.—Miss Edna Bossi has received word that her cousin, Captain John T. Bossi has died in France from wounds received in action.

M. G. Fry from Chicago was calling on Delevan friends Thursday.

The W. R. C. Thimble will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Parks. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. A. S. Parish has returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in New Hampshire.

Will Palmer is expected home this evening from Washington, D. C.

Robert S. Cooper, from Kenosha president of the Kenosha Knitting mills was a Delevan business caller on Thursday.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Homer Jones this evening given by the Country Efficiency club. Frank Clark will give a talk on

his experience with submarines while on the boat San Diego which was sunk recently.

John Whelan who went with the contingent from Walworth county last Thursday, has been returned to his home at Topping's Corners.

Mrs. C. Jackett is now employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Miss Grace Penberton left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at the home of her brother and family at Des Moines, Iowa.

Frank Clark is spending a ten day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Loup and sister Miss Jennie Collins are in Lodi for a couple of days visiting friends.

Today the following men left Delevan for different camps: Chas. Radke, Emil A. Schmaecher, Ernest A. Franzen and Martin Moran will go to Camp Taylor. James H. Morton and James Terry leave for Camp Custer today.

Gerald Donahue leaves today for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will enter coast guard service.

Allan Payne has returned from Paris Island, N. Carolina.

Miss Pauline Reuther resigned her position at the Bradley Knitting Co. Wednesday night and leaves tonight for Port Washington, where she has accepted a position at the office of the Port Washington Chair Co. and will begin her duties there Monday.

J. Allowell of New York was a Delevan business caller Thursday.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

Intensive Drive Milwaukee.—An intensive drive against income tax dodgers is about to be launched in Wisconsin. It was announced by the department of internal revenue Friday.

The local office of the revenue collection service will have men in all the twenty-seven counties in eastern Wisconsin. The income of all those who are suspected of having returned untruthful statements will be investigated thoroughly by agents.

"LOVE IN A HURRY"

A New Serial Story to Appear in The Gazette, Starting in a Few Days.

This fascinating little story is by Gelett Burgess, the well known popular author of "The White Cat" and "The Heart Line" as well as other books.

The title is suggestive of the story and you will thoroughly enjoy the reading of this clever little story.

Watch for the opening chapters which will start on the completion of the present serial story.

FOUR YEARS OF THE WORLD WAR--GREAT BRITAIN'S GREAT SHARE IN IT

 The following account of Great Britain's participation in the war was written by Louis Tracy, a member of the British War Mission, to commemorate the fourth anniversary of our ally's entrance into the war. Mr. Tracy is widely known throughout the United States as a novelist, being the author of "The Wings of the Morning" and some forty other novels.

By LOUIS TRACY

New York, Aug. 8.—Tomorrow, August 4, a stricken world will have endured four years of war and enter on a fifth. How many more years will the human race be called on to suffer this agony? God alone knows. But if it be not impious for a mortal man to dare interpret the decrees of the Almighty I do now most solemnly say that, although this carnival of woe may be permitted by Providence to scourge us for months or years yet to come, it cannot cease till Germany is beaten to her knees. And why do I dare to make such a proclamation? The issue rests in the hands of the Lord of Hosts and yet that I am convinced in my very soul that the only outcome can be Germany's defeat? This is my answer: If I believed otherwise I would cease to be a Christian; if I admitted the possibility of a Prussian victory I would never again believe that He who gave us the Sermon on the Mount died on the Cross of Calvary for man's redemption. I would know, perforce, and go sorrowful to my grave with the knowledge that might is more potent than right, that the ethics which brought France, Britain, Italy, America and even poor, torn Russia into the conflict, the principle which led Belgium to risk and lose all, the sheer sense of justice which has ranged twenty other nations on our side, were nothing more nor less than foolish, even grotesque blunders. Yet I laugh to scorn the notion that I shall ever accept any such theory—no, not till Milton's reincarnated self declares him a disciple of Lucifer, nor till Shakespeare rises from his grave and scoffs at the beautiful England he loved so well, nor till Lincoln's Gettysburg speech is proved a sham and a fraud. Some miracles do happen, but not such miracles as these. I have lost everything I valued in the world. I walk hand in hand with tribulation, but there is a great joy in my heart that comes to my aid even in those dreadful watches of the night when memories of the dead drive almost to frenzy those who loved them and still live, because I know—yes, I know—that my country is fighting for the right, and not my own dear life alone, but her with and

kin in every clime where the English tongue is the speech of the people. We have dared all; we shall gain all. So if you have read into this preface the meaning I have striven to convey you will understand that in the remainder of this brief essay I shall tell of the glory and the immensity of Britain's achievements in this war not to flaunt her deeds in the eyes of the world, but as an earnest of the self-same sacrifices and ideals that shall flow from this great nation of the West in an ever-increasing and irresistible stream. That is my purpose, and I want to declare it now. Britain has done much and, though weary and blood-stained, will do more, but the measure of her heroic effort can surely be applied to the determination of the splendid country in which I write these lines. Why, to mix with you Americans on the days when the news seems bad, when some disaster at sea or some reverse on land chills the blood and adds a fresh burden to an overladen heart, is the best of all tonics for an Englishman. I have gone out to address audiences of an evening when my soul was heavy within me, when each mouthful of food in a well-appointed club or hotel had almost choked me by contrast with the privations better men than I were enduring with steadfastness. But the first sight of an American audience, the first ringing cheers evoked not by my oratory, but my theme, brought a healing and a strengthening altogether Divine in their efficacy, for here, indeed, in the truest sense of the phrase, the voice of the people became the voice of God.

Well, the record has many items. Let us begin with the worst, the irreparable, the tax levied by death. It is a sad showing. The British casualties in officers and men are as follows:

August, 1914, to the end of 1915	550,000
In the year 1916	650,000
In the year 1917	800,000
In six months of the present year (estimated)	500,000
	2,500,000

Of these at least one-fifth must be counted among the dead. So half a million gallant men of the British Empire are lying in their graves all over the world or hidden forever in the terrible and mysterious depths of the sea, while more than another half million are so maimed and broken that they can never again be counted as useful citizens of a world wherein a man must work if he would eat and therefore live. New York and many other great cities in the United States love a procession, and it is a startling fact to note that if the dead and wholly war-shattered youth of the British Empire could march down Fifth avenue in platoons of twenty men in a rank the world host could not pass

from Central park to Washington square in ten long summer days. America is proud, and very properly proud, of the great army she has poured into France. It is a million, in round numbers, a million of first rate fighting men carried in British ships with absolute safety across perilous seas.

But Britain has already lost a million in dead and grievously wounded, while two and a half millions have been smitten by the pestilence called Germany. I have not exaggerated

keep on killing them till they cease to plague mankind. I have no concern for Germany. You Americans have a frontier proverb, "A good injury is a dead injury." Until Germany casts out the devil of Kaiserism and goes back a hundred years to the race which produced some decent and useful members of the body corporate I shall believe most firmly that the best German is a dead German. What does grieve me most profoundly is the knowledge that Britain—and every

man and bone of our bone. They are at once our tribute and our inspiration. We who gave this holocaust must be worthy of it. We who are left must be more resolute, more knightly, more grandly indifferent to loss or suffering, than those who have gone. How can it be otherwise? The cross they bore, the sacrifice they made, is all the lighter for us because of their example. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church of Christ? The blood of our dead is the seed of a race

GREAT BRITAIN'S LEADERS



BRITISH OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

these figures. They are official. We know some of the details with a mournful exactitude. During one month in France in 1917 we had 27,000 men killed. In the first twelve months of the war we had 6,980 officers and 85,000 men killed. During the month of April of this year as the result of the great battles which began on March 21, 1918, we had over 10,000 casualties among officers alone. Of course we have killed and wounded many Germans. But what does that matter? What does it matter how many of the brutes are killed? It is our duty, a duty put on us by the laws we live under, obey and swear by to

word I have written would be stultified if you did not realize that I am proud of my own folk—has lost the flower of her manhood, just as you, my honored friends in America, will lose a stock hard to replace if the million of your magnificent youth in France and the other millions you will put in the field until there are enough dead Germans are fated to show a casualty list comparable with that of Britain. But do not misunderstand me. My faith in the destiny of our joint races is supreme. Are not our good the best warranty of the past and the brightest hope of the future? They are our very own. Best of our

which shall transcend in power and greatness the wildest dream ever dreamed by enthusiastic Pan-Germans. It must be so. It is a deduction based on the soundest theory of life, the very essence of all that science has taught us either of men or of the lower animals. But I cannot blind my eyes to the immediate gaps in our ranks. Our universities are empty. Oxford and Cambridge gave eight thousand of their undergraduates to the army in the first year of the war, and, be it remembered, no matter what view may be held as to the value of a university education, these young men were the future rulers of the British Empire.

its prime ministers, its secretaries of state, its judges, its governors of far-off lands, its parliamentarians, lawyers, professors, scientists, its undoubted leaders in every branch of human thought and endeavor. That is part of the price asked of us for choosing to support right as against might, and it is a heavy impost in itself. Again, we have lost nearly every officer and man of that small but superbly efficient army which we threw into France early in August, 1914.

It has been estimated that Britain has fought on seventeen fronts during the past four years. One can readily enumerate most of them, for her troops have been to the fore in Belgium, France, Italy, Serbia, Greece, Russia, Palestine, Mesopotamia, China and North East and West Africa, to name only the main theaters of the war. She and her Colonies have raised 7,500,000 soldiers, and of this total England's (not Great Britain's) proportion is 60 per cent. In this regard I must remove a misapprehension, or, to be candid, nail down a Hun lie, which has found credence in some quarters. I shall not labor the point. It should suffice if I state with absolute authority that one man in every seven and a half of the population of England is in the army. The same ratio holds good of Scotland. Wales has contributed one man in every ten and a fifth, Ireland one man in every twenty-six and a third and the overseas dominions one man in every fifteen. These are the cold, hard facts as to man power in the army, while the following table tells its own story and refutes another Hun lie:

Relative proportions of men in British forces and of casualties suffered by each part of British empire, exclusive of India, Africa, etc., to November, 1917:

	Per Cent of Armed Forces.	Per Cent of Casualties.
England and Wales	70	74
Scotland	8	10
Ireland	6	6
Dominions and Colonies	18	8

I do not apologize for reverting to the casualty list. It is essential that these statistics should be made known. It is difficult in a short article to convey any fair picture of Britain's work in other fields. In heavy guns alone she manufactured during the third year of the war twenty-seven times as many as in the first year and two hundred and twenty times as much ammunition. The expenditure of rifle ammunition per week is now sixty-five times greater than the average weekly expenditure during the first ten months of the war. The output of machine guns has increased thirty-nine times. Two thousand miles of railway track, one thousand locomotives and many tens of thousands of wagons have been shipped abroad. The Min-

istry of Munitions handles 50,000,000 articles per week and sends abroad 60,000 consignments per week. In addition to over ninety national arsenals, Great Britain has now 6,040 government-controlled factories, all working day and night on munitions and supplies. Women do 60 to 70 per cent. of all the machine-work on shells, fuses and trench warfare supplies and have contributed 1,450 trained mechanics to the Royal Flying Corps. In one way or another about 5,000,000 British women are working for their country in her need, many of whom never worked in their lives before.

Turning to the fleet, what shall I say, what can I say that will be at all adequate to the theme, of the work done by the British Navy? It would be almost ludicrous in a review of Britain's share in the war to dismiss in a sentence the absolutely vital part borne by the fleet did I not feel assured that every intelligent man and woman in the United States knows as well as if not better than I that the civilized world owes its existence today to the unparalleled services rendered by the Navy.

And, alas, how can I deal with the aid given to the motherland by Canada, Australia, India and South Africa? The requisite tribute would be to be rendered adequately would need a volume.

No review of our four years' fight can omit a brief reference to that ill-omened word Kultur. According to the Hun, the whole quarrel hinges on the refusal of the democracies of the world to accept Kultur. Very well. What is Kultur? I have here a table of the worst forms of crime committed in Germany and England during the ten years 1907-1907:

	Germany.	England.
Murder	350	37
Incest	573	56
Rapes	9,381	214
Unnatural Crimes	841	200
Malicious and Felonious Wounding	172,153	1,322
Malicious damage to property	25,750	858
Arson	610	278
Total	209,407	2,537

People of America, you fathers and mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the men you have sent to France, I ask you to study that table. Kultur should be known by its results, and if benighted England can show such a case against enlightened Germany is it not worth four years, or, if need be, forty years of war to keep your country and ours clear of the virus of Kultur? The answer is being given today wherever the Hun stands up against our soldiers. It is being dinned into his ears by high explosives and driven into his carcass by keen bayonets. When he heeds we will quit and not until he does heed—on his knees.

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The Best in the World



Wadham's F. V.

MOTOR OIL

Smoothest, Cleanest, Safest

BADGER GEAR COMPOUND

It Sticks to the Teeth

Badger Lubricants

"Superior Quality Cup-Grease."

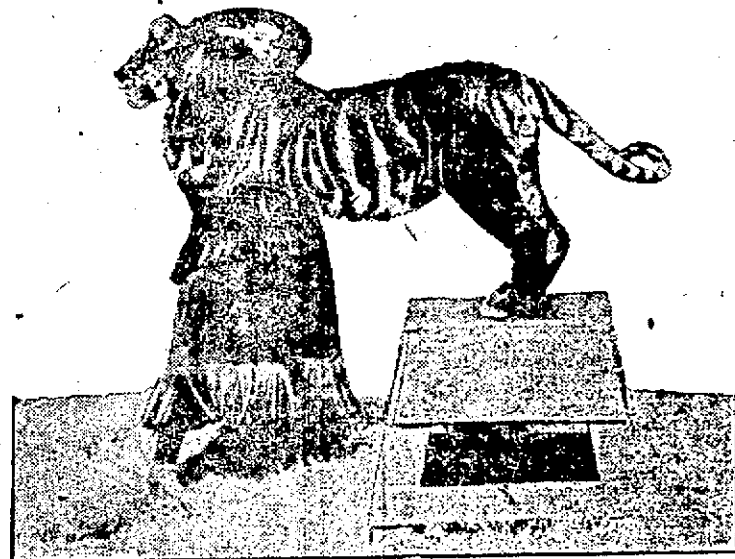
Add satisfaction and economy to the operation of your car.

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L. A. BABCOCK
AGENT
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Any Dealer Can Supply You.



Mable Stark and Rajah, A Bengal Tiger. Barnes' Circus, August 9, 1918.

BENGAL TIGER THAT WRESTLES WITH LITTLE WOMAN

With many novel features of entertainment, foremost among them a royal bengal tiger in a wrestling act with trail Miss Mabel Stark, the Al G. Barnes wild animal circus will entertain in the afternoon and evening with performances in Janesville, on August 9th.

PERSHING DAY NEXT DATE FOR BIG DRIVE

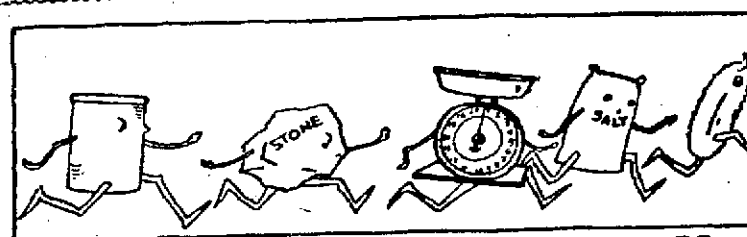
Presidents of War Savings societies throughout Wisconsin are mustering their forces so that on Pershing day, August 6, all members of War Savings societies throughout the state will be prepared to pay their July dues, and if possible, all of the August dues, so that on the next "honors" day, the first Tuesday in September, the books may be entirely cleared for the September dues.

The inauguration of "honors" days has been a most fortunate happening for the War Savings societies in the state, for, having one particular day to make payments, the presidents of the various societies have been spared

much bookkeeping. By arranging for one definite day on which to make payments, every member of a society has saved up the amount he owes on his pledge and pays it on that day. Those who have saved up for their August payments are asked to make their payments on Pershing day, so that a large amount may be reported in honor of the popular general.

The second honors day will be the second Tuesday in September and will also be named by the National War American hero.

The published fact that Wisconsin Savings committee, in honor of some is still leading in war savings societies and that it is the only state in the union which has met its quota, is inspiring those interested in war savings work throughout the state to



ARTICLES USED IN FERMENTING VEGETABLES

Complete instructions for home canning and drying will be sent to the readers of this paper upon application to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

work harder for the formation of more societies, so that the honor of attaining and retaining first place in War Savings societies, may not be wrested from her.

Wisconsin's sister states in the Liberty loan campaign, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan stand as follows: Iowa, 7,322 quota, 584 secured; Indiana, 9,721 quota, 6,225 secured; Illinois, 20,913 quota, 13,552 secured; Michigan, 11,627 quota, 3,545 secured.

Bravery. People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Elliot.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

His Fatal Oversight. He proposed to her by mail, and by letter she replied; he read her brief refusal, then committed suicide. Alas, he'd be alive today, and she a happy bride, had he but read the postscript, penned on the other side.

Don't Do It. Self-pity is the most elusive and deceptive form of selfishness; it beguiles the most acute mind which yields to it, and disintegrates the clearest judgment if it becomes a habit.—Hamilton W. Mabie.

WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE

MEN AND WOMEN wanted as Accountant; Attendant; Capitol Guide; Steam Engineer; Fireman; Guard; Janitor; Skilled Tradesman (carpenter, machinist, etc.); Superintendent of Plant Hatchery (male); Watcher and Prober (Superior only); Food Pay—Like Tenure—Patriotic Service. Expiration August 24th at County Seats. Address Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison.

PUT A BIG CASH VALUE ON YOUR SERVICES

A Commercial Training offers one of the best and quickest ways to a choice position in Business, Civil Service or as a Court Reporter.

Here is a most desirable field that offers exceptionally attractive opportunities.

The war is necessitating thousands of clerical appointments. Our Government is advising that a great number of persons should study Stenography and Typewriting with a view of entering Civil Service work. Business firms everywhere are calling for more and more trained workers.

Men exempted from military service and women not otherwise aiding our Government in this hour of its trial will find here an opportunity to help in a practical way and at the same time gain a special training which will always be valuable.

Will YOU Answer this Call to the Colors?

Show your patriotism by enrolling in our school. Remember we are in session throughout the year.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3

To be sure of accommodation, we advise you to write for application blank and enroll at once.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
The Accredited School
Office Open Evenings by Appointment Only.

Janesville, Wis.

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	49	35	.582
Cleveland	48	36	.568
Washington	47	37	.559
New York	46	38	.549
Chicago	45	39	.536
Philadelphia	44	40	.523
Pittsburgh	43	41	.510
St. Louis	42	42	.500
Philadelphia	41	43	.488

Yesterday's Results
 Cleveland, 5; Boston 2.
 St. Louis, 3; New York 2.
 Washington, 5; Detroit, 0.
 Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.
 Games Today
 Philadelphia at Chicago, (2 games).
 Washington at Detroit.
 New York at St. Louis.
 Boston at Cleveland.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	49	32	.606
New York	47	38	.554
Pittsburgh	46	44	.509
Philadelphia	45	45	.500
Brooklyn	44	46	.489
Cleveland	43	47	.478
Boston	42	48	.467
St. Louis	41	49	.456
Philadelphia	40	50	.445

Yesterday's Results
 Chicago, 11; New York, 1.
 St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
 Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
 Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
 Games Today
 Chicago at New York, (2 games).
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
 Pittsburgh at Boston.

ALL-STAR WILL MEET ALBANY NINE TOMORROW

The local All-Stars will cross bats with the Albany nine tomorrow afternoon at Albany's woods at two o'clock. The Albany team for Albany will be led by "Red" and "White" Crowley and Dick will perform for the Stars.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The greatest opportunity in the history of the sport is before amateur baseball.

Enthusiasts of the sandlot game should make every effort to take advantage of the opportunity.

The war has caused most of the minor leagues to quit. Hundreds of towns which had professional baseball before the war have no league teams now. But league baseball may suspend after September 1 until after the war.

These conditions will give the amateur players—the men and boys who play for pastime between working hours—the chance of their lives. Baseball fans will begin to follow teams which play a good article of ball. Deprived of professional baseball they will turn to these teams for their sport. The amateur teams, instead of playing second fiddle will furnish all the music.

It behooves amateur players all over the country, organized in associations and unorganized, to show the public what they have been doing and can do in the line of playing. Individually, as teams and as organized leagues.

The writer can see where, especially in small towns, a league of amateur teams would draw as well as the minor league professional organizations if handled properly by capable men.

And so the writer says:
 We must get amateur ball on a commercial, professional basis by building up teams of "amateurs" which expect and receive pay from the sale of the gates receipts. The teams should be amateur in every sense of the word.

The National Baseball Federation, the leading organization in amateur baseball, has its best chance to show its worth. It's officials should take steps immediately to enlarge the scope of the organization—to encourage every town, village and cross roads in the nation to get into the game. Put the sport on a sportsmanship basis. Eliminate all the petty quarrelling and throat-cutting tactics practiced in the past in arranging championship series.

It is the patriotic duty of this organization to take the lead.

Stop to think what the breaking up of twenty or thirty professional leagues in the country means in the way of eliminating the sport in different territories. The same thought will show the chance that lies ahead.

CHAMPION TEACHES FUTURE CHAMPION



Miss Mae O'Laughlin and little Helen MacGregor.

Miss Mae O'Laughlin, champion diver of the United States, hopes to make another champion out of Helen MacGregor, five-year-old water star. The two were snapped during a lesson at Brighton Beach winter pool in New York. Miss O'Laughlin will compete in the international professional diving championship tournament to be held at Brighton Beach soon.

FELIX OUGHT TO KNOW. HE WAS THE DRILL-GROUND.



GOSH! I'M SO TIRED THAT I NEARLY MISSED THE TRAIN TONIGHT. I'VE BEEN DRILLING ALL DAY AND—



YOU'VE BEEN DRILLING. HEY! THAT'S THE SPIRIT! THE COUNTRY IS PROUD OF MEN LIKE YOU!



ALLOW ME TO SHAKE YOU BY THE HAND, SIR! I ADMIRE A MAN OF YOUR AGE WHO DRILLS ALL DAY INSTEAD OF STANDING AROUND LOOKING DOWN IN THE MOUTH!



GIVE HIM CREDIT. HE'S BEEN DOING BOTH! HE'S A DENTIST AND IN THE GUY WHOSE TOOTH HE'S BEEN DRILLING!!

HERE'S ANOTHER HEAVYWEIGHT WHO OWES START TO THE ORIGINAL "WHITE HOPE"



Jack Dempsey.

Jack Dempsey's recent ring activities brings to mind the fact that he, like many other heavyweights who have made a good living in the ring game of late years, owes Carl Morris, the first "white hope," for his start toward ring prominence. Jack got his start by beating Morris.

of amateur baseball. Here's hoping amateur players and fans see it and take it.

That a world-wide championship series will be played between pennant winners of the American and National leagues before September 1 is the belief of President Comiskey of the White Sox.

"I am pleased with Secretary Barker's ruling," said Comiskey. "We will now have time to close up our business and at the same time finish a pennant fight. Also it will furnish a chance for some one to try the plan of using players outside the draft age. I think there will be a world's series of some kind and think there should be to furnish incentive to the players clear to the end. I suppose the national commission will take the matter up at once."

Walter Johnson will not desert the Senators until the league season ends. Johnson says he has declined seven offers from munitions plants and ship yards. "So long as the American league gates are open I'll remain," he says.

And in passing, wonder what has become of Jack Johnson. Doesn't matter much, but we'd just like to know.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Aug. 2.—James Mow who was ill home several days, suffering with sore throat has sufficiently recovered to return to his work at Janesville.

The Light and Power company have received the blue print for the arrangement of the flour mill and will commence making changes in their building.

Miss Taylor, who recently underwent a "consolidating" operation at Janesville is recuperating at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Corbett.

The regular weekly meeting of the Red Cross was held at their sewing room on Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

Another letter received on Wednesday evening from Harry Holzer from a "somewhere in France" states that he is on the gain and that he later expects to return to the field. He is now in an American ward of the French hospital.

New Grain is coming to the mill and is reported of an excellent quality.

Newville, Aug. 2.—The Red Cross meeting at Mrs. Goede's was well attended. The next meeting will be Wednesday, August 7 with Miss Anna Pfeiffer and Thursday, August 15 both senior and junior societies are invited to meet at the home of Miss Striegl in Milton Junction.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mason on Thursday evening for the Red Cross social. The night was ideal, and the lawn was beautiful with patriotic and Red Cross emblems, showing here and there in the soft light of the Japanese lanterns. At eight-thirty the program was given consisting of music on the Victrola donated by Mr. Frank Ash of Edgerton and a fine patriotic speech by Alex. Blanchard, also of Edgerton. Every bit of cream was sold, \$35 being taken in for that, and \$24 was the sum taken in by the donations of eggs by the members.

Miss Leora Sherman, who has been spending some time at Stoughton, was home for the social Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and daughter Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Birkenmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bentley were among

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
 Former Manager Burr Robbins
 and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

On Wednesday morning accompanied by some friends we moved to Rockford with two objects in view, the main object being to see the great Ringling show, and the other to motor through the ground of the cantonment, for this was the first chance we had to take a look at the great work that Uncle Sam has been doing in so short a time. This sight alone was certainly worth going miles to see, and as we had plenty of time we took in everything and even got a peek at the German prisoners, some of whom are always at work on some of Uncle Sam's farms.

When our sightseeing was finished we found a shady place where we could spread our table cloth and in a few minutes we were devouring the eats such as cannot be secured in a hotel or a restaurant.

We then motored to the show grounds, which were something like nine miles away, only to find it was impossible for the great show to give a street parade; in fact they were so short of help that it was 2:30 before the doors of the big show were thrown open. They corralled the cages then with a sidewalk around them, but did not put up the big menagerie top, only the one where the performances were given. The show had a very large crowd in the afternoon. Practically every seat in the great tent was taken, and at 3:15, Aggie, the equestrian director, blew his whistle and the great show was on.

The great spectacle of this season, which I consider the greatest one ever given under canvas, is entitled "In Ye Olden Times," is a beautiful wardrobe of the hundreds of high class dancing girls and the beautiful music in this act makes you feel as though you had the worth of your money; but this is only the first of the work of the great show which is to follow for more than two hours. All this time while one act is leaving the ring another is coming in. As I had seen the show at its opening in the Coliseum, in Chicago in the spring, I left my party to enjoy the performance and went back to the dressing rooms and called on some old friends and met new ones, and later around to the side shows, where I can always find some old friends to visit with.

I had a long visit with my old friend, Lou Grubbs, known as "the man with the voice." He makes all the announcements in the big top, has charge of the side shows, and in fact is certainly one of the hardest workers around the show. But Lou has been in the business for years and knows well how to take hold and when to let go, so that his work comes so easy to him that you would think he was on a vacation and having more fun than anyone. He was selling tickets on front of a side show while I was visiting with him, when an old lady came up and, looking over her glasses, inquired the price. Lou told her "25 cents, Madame, to see this wonderful side show." The old lady shook her head and said: "Not for me, young man; not for me. I never paid more than 10 cents to go to a side show in my life and I have seen all the best ones."

"Well," said Lou, "we have not, but we are expecting the groups every day." This is one of the best side shows; it is up to date and is always looking for the greatest novelties in the world. But the old lady shook her head and said that there was never a side show in the world that she had seen for 25 cents, and said to Lou: "Look at that big show! War tax! War tax! Can't go anywhere without costing a lot of money. I think, Mr. Lou, I will wait until times are better and come back, and then the price of your great side show will be 10 cents, just as it should be."

Many of the great acts in the big show this year are new to the public and made a great hit Wednesday in Rockford. The giant wood choppers who each fell a tree the same second, made a great hit with the people. The great barrel riding of May Wirth was the crowning feature of the show, and the applause that she received was deafening. You could hear the people say, "The best side show I have ever seen."

I had talks with nearly all the boys in the different departments around the show and they all had the same hard labor story—short of help—late going out and late coming in to town. Joe Miller, the property man, one of the best men around the show, has a pot of 85 men when in full strength. While he is short many men, his work, consisting of the poles, men, and nets of the great aerial artists, have to be adjusted just so, and the show is never opened until Joe has everything just exactly as it should be.

One thing that keeps the show moving with accuracy is the fact that at the head of all departments there are old men who have been there for years and late and early are always in the job. In many towns it is absolutely impossible to give a parade, which is a great disappointment to the public, although the people are willing to make the best of the fact, as they know the great hardships the men have to go through in order to get the tents up ready for the performances. It would be difficult to get hundreds of people together in any other business who are as loyal as they are with the circus. When the show is late, all connected with it take hold and are willing to work late and early for its benefit.

On our arrival at the show we were greeted by Edward Norwood, the floral press agent, who was always looking out for the best interest of

visitors. He took us in charge, gave us the best seats in the house and saw to it that our every want was supplied. Ed. has visited in Janesville with the show many times and asked several questions about the welfare of friends he had made here while in the business. Mr. Norwood is one of the "year-around" men and is always to be found at the winter quarters in Baraboo, getting his department up to date for the coming year.

"I think I have the honor of being the first clown to arrive in France, as

I arrived in port, Dec. 27, 1917," writes Earl Shipley. I thought I had seen lots of mud on different circus lots, but nothing can compare with the mud of northern France. Amusements are rather scarce over here, except for the Y. M. C. A. movies, entertainments, etc. Miss Elsie Junis is touring the camps under direction of the Y. M. C. A. and is truly a riot. Her work is just the thing to cheer up the soldiers. I received letters from quite a few of my old friends, and most of them send papers at the same time. "Somewhere in France" is a lonesome place at best, and a letter is like having a chat with an old friend. I have just learned that Henry Allen, clown, last season with the Patterson-Golmar circus, is over here in the Canadian army, and I am mailing him some papers. I'd be glad to get the address of any circus people doing their bit over here, and we might arrange to meet.

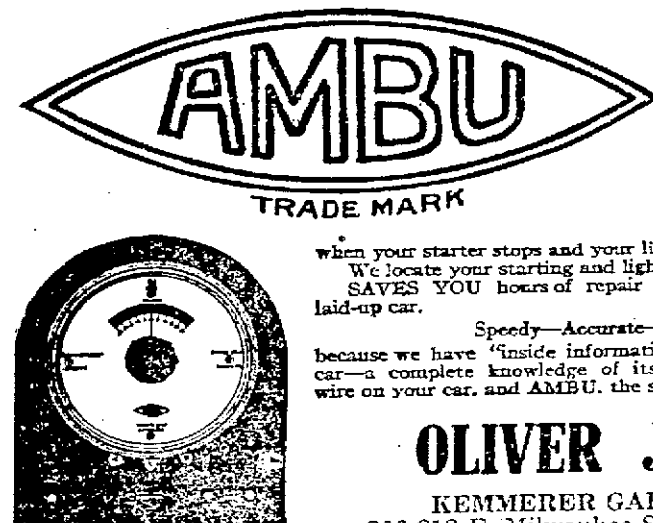
Shipley is with the 154d Ambulance Co., A. P. O. 716, A. E. F.

PATRIOTIC BOY OF FIVE STARTS ON SPEAKING TOUR

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—Little Edgar Price, five-years-old, shortly after his birth, has left Los Angeles on trip as an exponent of the "Ad" club of the Pacific Coast. San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and all smaller intervening cities are on his itinerary, and in each place he will speak for the good of the cause.

Master Price has probably more more than anyone of his age for the good of the country, having disposed of approximately \$5,000 worth of Liberty Bonds by his silver-tongued oratory and childish earnestness. Youngster divides his love of counting with just one other thing—ice cream cones.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.



TROUBLE SHOOTER Means no more guesswork

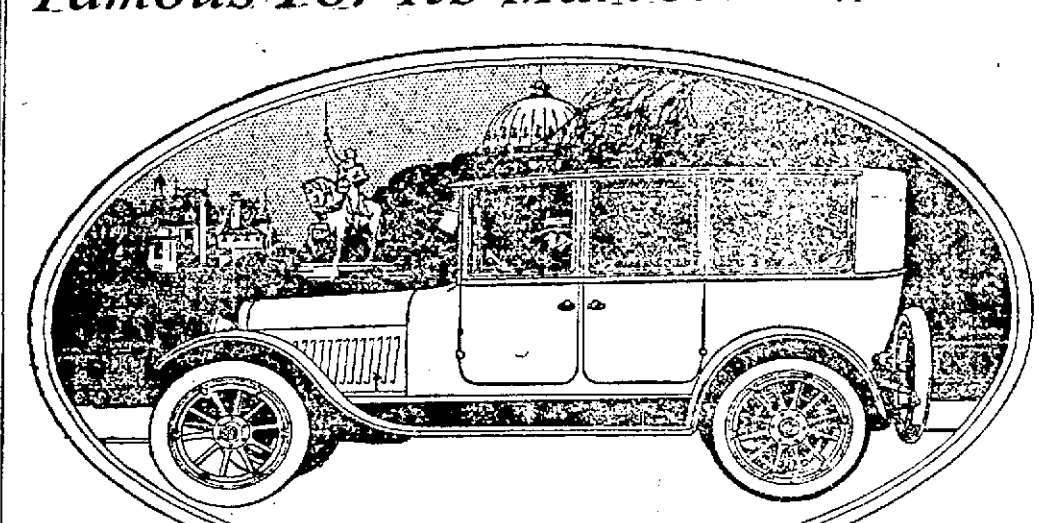
When your starter stops and your lights die out. To locate your starting and lighting system trouble easily and quickly with AMBU. SAVES YOU hours of repair bills—SAVES YOU hours of waiting for your laid-up car.

Speedy—Accurate—Expert Electrical System Repair because we have "inside information" about the miniature electric plant on your car—a complete knowledge of its construction—wiring diagrams showing every wire on your car, and AMBU, the systematic tester and trouble finder.

OLIVER J. GLEASON

KEMMERER GARAGE SERVICE DEPT.
 206-212 E. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.
 Rock County Phone, 1287. Bell Phone, 20.

CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



The Point of Climax in Sedan Design

THE seven-passenger convertible type of sedan is given its finest expression in the current Chandler model. This is a truly handsome car, most graceful of line, splendidly finished and upholstered. It seats seven with extreme comfort when the two auxiliary chairs are in use. The four doors give ready entrance and exit without confusion or disturbance.

Mounted on the standard Chandler chassis, distinguished for its marvelous motor, the sedan is most serviceable in all seasons. The windows may be lowered into the body panels, or entirely removed, and, at any moment, the car may be entirely enclosed if desired.

The Chandler car is offered in other attractive models. Nearly fifty thousand Chandler owners know the extraordinary worth of the Chandler car.

Choose Your Chandler Now

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
 Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875
 Convertible Sedan, \$2495 Convertible Coupe, \$2395 Limousine, \$3095
 All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

THE RINK GARAGE

G. E. HUGHES, Proprietor.
 RINK BUILDING, SOUTH RIVER STREET
 Bell Phone 193, Rock County Phone 283 Red
 CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

YOU CAN'T DRIVE A NAIL WITH A SPONGE NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU SOAK IT KNOCK TH' GERMANS WITH A REAL HAMMER!



Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition

Always fulfilling every promise and catering to those who enjoy and appreciate a high class fair

Free Milk at Janesville's Big Fair

Members of the Rock County Milk Producer's Association will give away 20,000 Glasses of Ice Cold Milk

The Rock County Milk Producers' Association have a splendid program for Milk Producers' Day, on Thursday, August 15th.

There will be a splendid exhibit of dairy cattle and all the Milk Producers and other farmers in Rock county should make a special effort to look over these cattle.

At 9:00 a. m., the dairy cattle will be judged by H. G. Van Pelt, of Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Van Pelt is recognized as one of the greatest judges of dairy cattle in the United States, judging at many of the leading dairy shows and State Fairs.

Following the judging of the dairy cattle, and at 10:00 o'clock, Mr. Van Pelt will give a lecture on dairy cows and a dairy cow demonstration. This is a splendid lecture on the value of dairy cattle and on the good points of dairy cows and on the breeding, feeding and development of dairy cattle. Every farmer in this vicinity, who is interested in dairy cattle should be present at the Fair and hear Mr. Van Pelt's lecture.

Following the dairy cow demonstration, Mr. W. J. Kittie, of Chicago, who is secretary of the Milk Producers' Association, will address the Milk Producers and friends.

Mr. Kittie is secretary of the largest organization of producing dairymen in the world, and has made a splendid effort for better milk prices and the betterment of dairy conditions in general. Every farmer in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, who is acquainted with Mr. Kittie should be present and listen to his splendid address. He is an able speaker and will discuss the present situation of the dairy industry in a clear and forceful manner. Mr. Kittie has made a special study of the conditions now prevailing in Europe, and it may be of some value to dairy farmers of Rock county to know of the dairy situation which now prevails in addition to this splendid program, there will be a large exhibit of milking machines, dairy equipment, and utensils, and barn equipments, farm tractors and farm machinery in general.

FREE MILK

The members of the Janesville Milk Producers' Association have agreed to furnish free milk and Mr. Willard Austin will be in charge of the booth and assisting him will be ten handsome dairymaids. Be sure and call at the tent and get a free drink of cool, refreshing milk. President Hemmingsway and Secretary Woodruff will be at the tent and all members of the association are requested to call and get their badges.

The following committee will have charge of the program:
Rock County Milk Producers' Association—B. E. Skinner, Beloit, Wis., President; H. A. Rogers, Clinton Wis., Secretary; C. E. Culver, Janesville, Wis., Treasurer.

Program—H. C. Hemmingsway, John L. Fisher, H. C. Hugganlin, Tent and Equipment—M. C. Clark, J. B. Sprackling, E. C. Nitscher, Milk Supply—C. E. Culver, J. J. McCann, and Directors of the Janesville Milk Producers' Association.
In Europe, and the probable outlook of dairy business after the war is over.

Daily Program at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition

Tuesday, August 13, 1918

Children's Day,

MORNING

Entering and arranging the various exhibits.
Students' Judging Contest of Live Stock at 10:30 A. M.
Band Concerts by the Bower City Band.

AFTERNOON, 2 o'clock P. M.

Pony Race 1/4 mile, (ponies under 46 in., boy or girl mounted)	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Pony Race, 1/4 mile, (ponies under 46 in. for girl riders only)	5.00	3.00	2.00
Running Race, 1/4 mile, (Rock County horses only, sents mounted, professionals barred)	10.00	5.00	3.00
Running Race, 1/4 mile, (Rock County horses only, for ladies only, free-for-all)	5.00	3.00	2.00
100 Yard Dash for boys under 14 years of age	1.00	.75	.50
100 Yard Dash for girls under 14 years of age	1.00	.75	.50
220 Yard Dash for boys under 14 years of age	2.00	1.00	.75
50 Yard Dash for girls under 14 years of age	1.00	.75	.50
Barrel Race for boys under 14 years of age	1.00	.75	.50

(All wishing to enter in any of the above events should make their entries with the Race Officials in front of Grand Stand at time of the races.)
A complete program of the Free Attraction Acts in front of the Grand Stand, by world famous Lavain Trio, sensational ground gymnasts. The Three De Lyon's, sensational novelty aerial gymnasts and the famous Gus Henderson, the comedy bounding rope artist.

Band Concerts by the Bower City Band.

Wednesday, August 14, 1918

Janesville's Day

MORNING

The judging of Horses, Beef Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Farm Products, Floral, School, Fine Arts, Domestic, Culinary and Poultry.

If possible, some of the Dairy Breeds of cattle will be judged Wednesday P. M.

Baby beef contest judging will commence at 9:30 A. M.

Band Concerts by the Bower City Band.

AFTERNOON

(Race Program called at 1:30 P. M.)

2:25 Pace	\$1,000
2:18 Trot	500
2:10 Pace	500
2-yr.-old Trot	500

A complete program of the Free Attraction Acts in front of the Grand Stand, by world famous Lavain Trio, sensational ground gymnasts. The Three De Lyon's, sensational novelty aerial gymnasts and the famous Gus Henderson, the comedy bounding rope artist.

Band Concerts by Bower City Band.

Thursday, August 15, 1918

Rock County Milk Producer's Association Day

MORNING

9:00 o'clock A. M. Judging of the dairy cattle.
10:00 o'clock A. M. Dairy cow demonstration by H. G. Van Pelt, of Waterloo, Iowa.

11:00 o'clock A. M. Address by W. J. Kittie, Secretary of the Chicago Milk Producers' Association.

12:00 o'clock M. Basket Dinner.
Band Concerts by the Bower City Band.

AFTERNOON

Race Program called at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

2:14 Trot	\$1,000
2:17 Pace	500
2:30 Trot	500

A complete program of the Free Attraction Acts in front of the Grand Stand, by world famous Lavain Trio, sensational ground gymnasts. The Three De Lyon's, sensational novelty aerial gymnasts and the famous Gus Henderson, the comedy bounding rope artist.

Band Concerts by Bower City Band.

Friday, August 16, 1918

MORNING

Awarding the prizes in the Milk Contest.
Band Concerts by the Bower City Band.

AFTERNOON

(Race Program called at 1:30 P. M.)

2:07 Trot	\$ 500
2:13 Pace	500
2:24 Trot	500

A complete program of the Free Attraction Acts in front of the Grand Stand, by world famous Lavain Trio, sensational ground gymnasts. The Three De Lyon's, sensational novelty aerial gymnasts and the famous Gus Henderson, the comedy bounding rope artist.

Band Concerts by Bower City Band.

Thursday, Aug. 15th will be Rock County Milk Producer's Ass'n Day at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition

It will be the biggest and best boost ever given the Dairy Interests in this Section of the country. Thousands of farmers throughout Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois will attend the Fair on Thursday, August 15th, and help the Farmers of Rock County and the hundreds of members of the Rock County Milk Producer's Association make this Day at the Fair a Tremendous Success

20,000 Glasses of ICE COLD MILK GIVEN AWAY FREE on This Day!

MILK DONATED BY MEMBERS OF THE ROCK COUNTY MILK PRODUCER'S ASSOCIATION

At 9:00 o'clock A. M. Judging of the dairy cattle.
At 10:00 o'clock A. M. Dairy cow demonstration by H. G. Van Pelt, of Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Van Pelt is recognized as one of the greatest judges of dairy cattle in the United States. He has judged at many of the leading dairy shows and State Fairs, and his lecture will be one that no farmer in Rock county can afford to miss.

At 11:00 o'clock A. M. Address by W. J. Kittie, Secretary of the Chicago Milk Producers' Association. Every member of the Milk Producers Association should make it a point to hear Mr. Kittie, and to show him by their presence that they appreciate the splendid effort that he has made during the last year in the efforts of the Milk Producers and in behalf of the dairy industries.

At 12:00 M. Basket Dinner.

Full display of milking machines, dairy equipments, barn equipments, farm tractors, and farm machinery of every kind. A special effort is being made to get together a splendid exhibit.
Geo. Woodruff, Secretary of the Janesville Local will be in the Milk Producers' tent and all members of the Association will please call and get their badges.
COME EARLY AND HEAR THE WHOLE PROGRAM.

Enormous Midway of Pleasure, Both Day and Night!

The World Famous Nat Reiss Amusement Company has been secured for the entire week of the Fair, and will furnish the attractions and shows.
The Midway will be the largest, best and cleanest ever shown at a County Fair.

DAY AND NIGHT SHOWS AND ATTRACTIONS, AUGUST 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1918. ADMISSION AFTER 6 O'CLOCK P. M. 10c

12 Paid attractions. 3 Mammoth Riding Devices. 1 Band of Twenty Soloists. \$10,000 Allen-Hirshel Carry-Us-All. Giant Eli Ferris Wheel. Knights, Tang Swing.

FREE EVERY NIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK P. M. DARE DEVIL MAXING IN HIS LEAP FOR LIFE FROM ILLUMINATED TOWER.

Motor Dome. Submarine Show. The Peerless Wonder. Tiny Mite, the smallest Piano Player in the World. Congress of Living Wonders. Follics Supreme, 14 People. Buck Weaver's, Congress of Athletics. Menman Brothers, Famous Arena Circus.

DON'T FORGET THE DATES OF THE FAIR THAT NEVER FAILS TO PLEASE. BIG DOINGS BOTH DAY AND NIGHT.

Take Your Children to the Fair

What could be more enjoyable for the children than a picnic at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition with its Free Attractions, Musical Concerts and great variety of Fine Exhibits and Superb Stock, and last—but not least, of course the Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel.

Remember that children under 12 years of age are admitted to this year's Fair every day free. There is no admission fee to be paid for children under 12 years of age, neither will they be obliged to be accompanied by their parents.

Let your children attend Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition this year, without fail. It will be something the kiddies will always remember with pleasure.

The Culinary Department

will be chock full of culinary kinks. Little concoits in new dishes. New ways of canning and preserving. Old methods compared. Every woman in the land can learn something valuable here.

More Attractive Features Than Ever Before

The management of Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition feel assured that the Fair for this year will be more attractive and contain more instructive, entertaining and amusing features than any fair of previous years. Lovers of racing will be delighted by the daily speed contests. The exhibits will be representative of the country's agricultural, horticultural and industrial resources and progress. Entertainment provided for all. The country's annual holiday. Come and tell all your friends to be there.

Admission 50c. Season tickets \$1.50. Special train service on all roads leading to Janesville.

An Appeal to the Farmers

We especially urge every farmer residing in this section of the country to exhibit something in at least one department at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, for by so doing you will feel a personal interest in the success of an organization established almost wholly for your benefit.

We also urge you to bring your family to the Fair this year one day at least, and spend a pleasant and profitable time viewing the many new and instructive exhibits, the races, the automobile show, the dairy exhibit, the tractor demonstration, the free attractions and the musical concerts and let us show you what we are endeavoring to do for the advancement of agriculture, stock raising and the dairy interests of this section. Come this year, without fail. Come meet your neighbors and friends, have a good time and witness the best Fair ever held in this section of the country.

A MASTODONIC EXHIBITION

of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry and Pet Stock, Vegetables, Fruits, Grains and Grass, Farm Machinery, Tractors, Automobiles, Carriages, Wagons, Trucks, Merchants' Displays, Musical Instruments, Flowers, Fancy Work, Plants, Pictures, Culinary and Household Articles.

THE LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT WILL BE THE LARGEST AND BEST EVER SHOWN AT A COUNTY FAIR. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL EXHIBIT.

DON'T MISS THE BIG LIVE STOCK PARADE ON FRIDAY THE 16th INST., at 1:15 P. M. IT WILL BE THE LARGEST AND BEST LIVE STOCK PARADE EVER SHOWN AT A COUNTY FAIR.

Help Us Make the Fair a Success.

The Association desires every citizen of the county to assist in any way possible toward making the Fair a substantial success. With proper encouragement from the public and exhibitors the annual Fair can be made the most instructive and enjoyable feature of the entire year.

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT WILL BE ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS

The Association's facilities for the accommodation of visitors and exhibitors are unsurpassed. The grounds, stables, sheds, amphitheatres, halls, track, and all other appointments are ample to secure the most manifold comfort and convenience.

The preparations for the entertainment and enjoyment of the patrons of Janesville's Big Fair this year are more extensive than any before and cannot fail to please and delight all.

REMEMBER WE HAVE AMPLE FACILITIES FOR PARKING AUTOS AND VEHICLES, WITH COMPETENT ATTENDANTS IN CHARGE.

Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition is absolutely free from immoral entertainment and influences and sets the highest standard for morality that is possible to be attained by such an exposition. This year's Fair will be even more of an exemplification of this kind of fair.

Every effort is being made to make this year's Fair what it should be. Plan to visit the Fair this year without fail. Give it your patronage.

REMEMBER, THE BIG RACES WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTERNOON. RACES CALLED AT 1:30 P. M.

The One Yearly Event You Cannot Afford to Miss!

For Premium List or Other Information Write to HARRY O. NOWLAN, Secretary, Janesville, Wisconsin

SPECIAL NOTE TO EXHIBITORS: Those who are planning to make exhibits at JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR and Live Stock Exposition are urged to arrange for their entries as early as possible to avoid confusion